AUSTRIA PLEADS FOR SEPARATE PEACE

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Amsterdam, Oct. 28.—(A. P.)—Austria, in her reply to Presint Wilson, accepts all the views expressed by the president in his te of Oct. 19. Austria says she is willing and ready, without aiting the result of other negotiations, to negotiate a peace and immediate armistice on all Austro-Hungarian fronts.

Predicted Capitulation.

Berne, Oct. 28.—The capitulation of Austria-Hungary within few days was predicted by the Frankfurter Zeitung today. According to the Neuste Nachrichten, of Dresden, the retirenent of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg as German chief of staff is

Peace Certain at Early Date.

London, Oct. 28.—(2 p.m.)—(I. N. S.)—Austria, in her reply o President Wilson's separate peace note, accepts all of the presilent's views in the American note of Oct. 16, and states that the lustro-Hungarian government is ready, without awaiting other nerotiations, to negotiate peace and an immediate armistice on all pattle fronts, said a news agency dispatch from Amsterdam this aft-

The Austrian reply was sent yesterday by Count Andrassy, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, from Vienna, another news agency dispatch said.

According to this dispatch, the reply is of such a nature as to make peace a certainty at an early date.

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not been received there. Up to late this afternoon the terms had een received only through news agency dispatches.

London, Oct. 28.—(4:20 p.m.)—According to a news agency dispatch from Basle this afternoon, the following is the text of the Austrian note replying to President Wilson:

USE "BARE KNUCKLES"

FOR COMING FRAY.

existing international conditions.

tional Chairman Will Hays is to come here to confer with the senate and

house republican leaders, and they are expected to assail the motives of the

president on the stump in all doubtful

GERMAN PAPERS SAID TO

HAVE PRINTED STORY.

are printed in German newspapers. The Neutse Nachrichten, of Dresden, says the field marshal has tendered his

resignation, but that the Emperor has not yet decided whether to accept or

REPORTED RESIGNED

GEN. VON HINDENBURG

ddressed to the Austro-Hungarian government, and in view of the lecision to deal in particular with Austria-Hungary in regard to he question of an armistice and peace, the Austro-Hungarian govrnment has the honor to declare that, as in the case of the preceding statements of the president, it (the Austro-Hungarian government) adheres to his point of view laid down in the last (American) note regarding the rights of the peoples of Austria-Hungary, particularly those of the Czecho-Slavs and Jugo-Slavs."

REPUBLICANS PLAN TO **NEW HUNGARIAN** COUNCIL FORMED LEADERS DON WAR PAINT

Pacific Revolution Already Ac-, President Will Have Another Voncq. complished Fact—Control of Internal Affairs in Effect.

TO BREAK WITH GERMANY

One of Three Steps to Be Declared-Press Refuses Censorship.

Washington, Oct. 28 .- (I. N. S.)-Advices from neutral countries reaching Washington diplomats this afternoon say that a pacific revolution already is an accomplished fact in Hungary. A Hungarian national council has been formed, it is stated, and has assumed control of the internal affairs of the country. Up to the present, the head of this council appears to be Count Michel Karolyi. Delegates of his party and of the federalists and radicals assembled Friday night and ssue da call for the immediate formaion of a new Hungarian assembly, They designated Count Karolyi to preside over it. The council addressed a pressing appeal to the Hungarian peo-ples demanding that an immediate end be put to the present methods of the covernment and calling for the crea-ion of an independent Hungary.

Three Points Asked. The new assembly was to be asked

The new assembly was to be asked of declare:

The alliance with Germany at an nd.

The chamber of deputies abolished.

Acceptance of all of President Wilson's peace principles.

That Hungary must be represented acceptancy at any peace confer-All Ministers of Kingdom of

ndependently at any peace confer-nce, and its votes shall be cast for absolute disarmament; obligatory aritration and the liberty of Sibal; bligatory arbitration and the liberty

Control Nation's Destiny.
Following adoption of this program, delegation made up of Count Karlyi, ount Batthyanyi and former Home count Batthyanyi and former Home linister Ugron, was received by Emeror Charles. They told him of their ecision and that the assembly would ssume control of the nation's destiny. Ince then, the Hungarian newspapers ave refused to submit to censorship. The situation within Hungary remains serious. One report says that council of workmen and soldiers has een formed which points to the existence of a bolsheviki movement there.

STUBBORN FIGHT

At Famars, but Repulsed by Haig's Men After Heavy Street Fighting.

FRENCH IN SIGNAL ORY

Debeney's Army hreatens Whole German From Ar-

London, Oct. 28.—The British have improved their position in the sector of Mormal forest and north of Raismes forest, the war office stated today.

The Germans made a determined counter attack at Famars, south of Valenciennes, but it was repulsed after heavy steet.

twelve miles southeast of Valenciennes. Raismes forest is three miles north of Valenciennes. Famars is three miles south of Valenciennes on the Valen-

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infantry yIndefatigable.
With the French Armies in France,
Oct. 28.—(Reuters.)—Gen. Debeney's
army has won a signal victory. The
German forces holding the Serre-Oise
front are in retreat and the whole German line between Chateau Porclen and the Argonne is in danger of being

Persistent attacks by Gen. Debeney's indefatigable infantry has broken the river line, which is the last water line

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The British press interprets the Austrian note as meaning a nite berak between Austria and Germany and a separate peace Austria-Hungary.

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ing upon this road to shift their troops and supplies from one point to another. Cut Turkish Line he believes this is necessary under the Meanwhile the republican leaders have made in very plain that during the next seven days they will carry on their fight with "bare knuckles." Na-

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 28.—Belieu wood, east of the Meuse, is finally and completely in American hands, after strenuous fighting for several days.

Belgian frontier.

This new retrograde movement was brought about by the five-mile French advance over a sixteen-mile front, be-tween the Oise and Serre rivers.

All Ministers of Kingdom of Saxony Resign—Result,
Reorganization.

London, Oct. 8.—Gen. Hindenburg also is to retire, according to a Geneva dispatch to the Express. This will provide the way for a capitulation and will mean peace, the dispatch added.
Indendorff's resignation created a tremendous sensation throughout Germany, according to the correspondent.
Zurich, Oct. 28.—Reports that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has resigned are printed in German newspapers. The Neutse Nachrichten, of Dresden, says the field marshal has tendered his resigned in the control of the peace and associating themselves for its maintenance.

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nation may deem necessary for its own economic service, be that tariff high or low, it should apply equally to all foreign nations; in other words, that there should be no discrimination against some nations that did not apply to others."

BRITISH ON ITALIAN FRONT

The Frankfort Gazette maintains that Von Hindenburg has not resigned, but reports to that effect, it says, are being circulated by the pan-Germans.

Amsterdam, Oct. 28.—As a consequence of the re-organization of the government of the kingdom of Saxony, all the ministers have resigned the London, Oct. 28.—British troops in their offensive on the Austro-Italian front up to last night had captured more than 5,600 prisoners, according to an official statement issued today by the war office. The British also captured 29 guns, including 6 nine-inch howitzers.

BRITISH RESUME ATTACKS

GERMAN LINES RETIRED

Berlin, via London, Oct. 28.—The German lines between the Oise and the Serre were withdrawn Saturday night to a line west of Guise and east of Crecy, Germa ngeneral headquarters reports today.

EMPEROR WILLING FOR RIGHTS TO BE RE-FRAMED Lendon, Oct. 28.—(A. P.)—Emperor William has no intention of abdicating, but is willing, if it is for the good of the people, to ordain that his rights shall be re-framed, according to a statement attributed to German court circles. The emperor is said to have remarked:

"I will not abandon my sorely-tried people, but if necessary I am ready to become something like hereditary president of a German republic like the kings of England, Belgium and Italy."

NAME THE TERMS

Germany, in Note to Washington, Avers People's Government Is in Control.

AUSTRIA CONCILIATORY

Gen. Ludendorff Resigns-Enemy Compelled to Abandon Serre-Oise Salient.

(Associated Press.)
Austria-Hungary, close upon the heels of Germany's request for allied armistice terms, replies to President Wilson's note of Oct. 19 and declares her readiness to negotiate a peace and an immediate armistics on all the

on the negotiations.

It is understood the allies have decided upon the terms to by exacted before hostilities are suspended, but that these terms will not be announced

to abandon their positions, which they have obstinately held for the past twelve days. The French armies on either side of this callent 'aunched a blow on Saturday which flattened out the angle in the enemy's front and which may have a very 'efinite effect stances, with the German army still extended.

this is a fact, the whole German line south and north of that city, is in danger.

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Gen. Allenby's forces in Palestine have occupied Aleppo and appear to have virtually completed the destruction of Turkish power in Syria. The way now is open for a junction be-tween the army of Allenby and the one moving up the Tigris.



MEAN WAR'S END

In Plain Words, Any Terms De-manded by Allies Would Be Unconditional Surrender.

NO REPLY NECESSARY

President Wilson Not Expected to Answer Germany's Latest Note on Peace.

(By John Edwin Nevin.)

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Washington, Oct. 28.—(L. N. S.)—
Germany's latest communication does
not require any reply from President
Wilson. Officials today simply characterized it as an acknowledgement of
his answer of Oct. 23.

The inclusion in it of further protestations that the peace negotiations
are being conducted by a "people's
government", was described by officials
as in the nature of the small boy

government", was described by officials as in the nature of the small boy whistling in the dark room to keep up his coursec. It is very plain, officials say, that the German officials, by emphasizing again and again, their claimed changed constitution, iope to impress the president and at him to lighten the terms that will be required as a preliminary to actual quired as a preliminary to actual

Kind of Terms.

Officials, however, insisted again today that any armistice terms granted Germany will be of a character that render the German military an naval machines absolutely impotent, and if accepted, actually mean the end of the

ar. Officials did not expect that the latst German reply would reach here before late today or tomorrow. The official text is understood to have been handed to the Swiss diplomatic repre-sentative in Berlin Sunday night, Delay in coding it and the usual delay in transmission naturally would consu. e many hours. It is believed he. that

will reach here about the same time is the reported Austrian reply which s to have been started for Wash-ington, according to Swiss advices this morning. This latter reply is de-scribed in messages reaching the diplo-matic corps here from neutral countries as most conciliatory in tone.

War Council. It is assumed here that the work of completing the conditions on which Germany may secure an armistice will be started at the meeting of the inter-allied war council, which is sche. uled hefore hostilities are suspended, but that these terms will not be announced until the German note is officially made public.

Austria, too, has replied to President Wilson. It is understood that her note is couched in the "most conciliatory terms" but no intimation of its text has as yet been made public.

Americans Advance.

Paris, Oct. 28.—American units have entered the fighting east of Rethel and have carried out a local operation in which they made an advance of one kilometre east of Attigny, capturing 172 prisoners, the war office announces, the region of the forest farm south of the Aisne, between Attigny and Voncq.

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Week.

Washington, Oct. 28.—President Wilson is exp. cd to make some further contributions to the political correspondence during the present week. The president will insist, officials close to the White House say, that the voters of the country shall have no change to misunderstand his attitude toward the elections a week from tomorrow. The chief executive wants a congress of his own political complexion and is expected to issue a number of computations during the coming week which will set forth more in detail why, he believes this is necessary under the lection and the political complexion and is expected to issue a number of computations during the coming week which will set forth more in detail why, he believes this is necessary under the continue their advance which may have a very 'efinite effect on the German army still extended them single-handed which may have a very 'efinite effect on the German line eastward through to the German incomposition is replied to in the Argonne forest to the German nary powerless to in the German nary powerless to in the German nary powerless to the trailing factors. They are how to remain from the prepared lines further east on which allees any surprise raids, to put all submarines out of commission and to compel to the demonstilear on the german nary powerless to the ferman nary powerless to in the derman factors. They are how to remain from the prepared lines further east on which allees any surprise raids, to put all submarines out of commission and to compel to the surprise raids, to put all submarines out of commission and to compel to the derman nary powerless to the ferman nary powerless to interest to the ferman nary powerless to interest the onthe derman nary powerless to interest to the derman nary powerless to interest the ontone of the American stances, with the German nary powerless to interest to the derman nary powerless to interest to the submarities.

The french continue their advance which was the left and the Argonne forest to the fact thouse and the c

for the conduct of the war.

Short on Material.

There has been no doubt that Germany is short of all kinds of raw material. One reason for this has been that the supply which has been drawn from neutral countries has been greatly reduced since the allies took over the offensive. Swedish and Dutch officials who have been pro-German in the past have all changed their positions. This has cost Germany large quantities of raw materials which it previously was able to get from neutral sources.

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JOLLY GERMAN PRISONER With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 27.-(Delayed.)—Perhaps the jolliest German prisoner the Americans have yet captured is a 42-year-old orderly, with a well-round-ed stomach, who was slightly wounded above the belt in fight-

ing northeast of Verdun. He is now in one of our hospitals.
"I am too old and entirely too fat to fight," was the plaintive comment of the German. "That American barrage fire yesterday was terrible. Not even a cootie could have escaped in it. There I was standing out like a sausage balloon and three minutes after your artillery started up I

GERMANS DEVISE NEW TRICK

Attack Americans in Ravine With Machine Guns Concealed in Trees.

FRIGHTFUL ATROCITIES

Bravery and Foresight of Massachusetts Captain Saves Lives of Men.

(By Newton C. Parke.)
With the Ame ican Army Northwest
f Verdun, Oct. 27.—(Night.)—(I. N. S.)-A new trick was tried by the Germans in the fighting northeast of Verdun. They hid in cleverly concealed dugouts until our first waves had passed, then climbed trees and manned machine guns mounted on

manned machine guns mounted on platforms among the branches.

Hot volleys were fired into the rear of the American ranks. In one place a double platform was established from which two machine guns were tred.

The bravery of Capt. Robert Hayes of Dorchester, Mass., saved the lives of many men in the American advance at the Heynry forest according to a the final for the final form war is not yet over," warns the Times. "It may be far from over. It is up to Germany to make her petition to Marshal Foch."

We hope, and believe, that the allies will not do anything foolish by announcing armistice terms now," said the baily support to the final form was established from which two machine guns were tred.

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n the Heuppy forest, according to a
tory related today by Arthur Foley,
if Boston, and Frank Flanagan of
Boston. Both these men took part 's the attack during which the incident

occurred. The battalion that Capt. Hayes was commanding "jumped off" at daylight down the northern slope of the hill in an attack against a ridge just ahead.

Suspected Trap.
The contour of the country was such that it was necessary for a large part of the battalion to pass up a small ravine. As the men were climbing the ridge Capt. Hayes suspected that all of the enemy's machine guns had not been knocked out, despite our intensive artillery fire. First he sent ahead a small detach-

ment to penetrate the ravine in order to draw the German fire. No machine guns opened up but still the American officer was not satisfied. Suspecting a boche trap, he entered the ravine and prowled around until he came right on top of a German machine gun right on top of a German machine gun

The Germans cut loose, but the merican attacked them single-handed

YANKS CAPTURED 20,000

House on the ground in Paris, it is expected here that absolute diplomatic unity of action will be secured from now on.

Kaiser Present At Meeting.

According to official advices reaching diplomats today, the latest German acknowledgement was prepared.

TO ADBICATE

Willing, However, to Become Hereditary President of German Republic.

DOUBT HUNS' SINCERITY

Criticism of Peace Note-Ludendorff May Become Head of Counter Revolution.

London, Oct. 28.—The kaiser will issue a proclamation that he will not abdicate, but that, if necessary, he will become hereditary president of the (German) republic, with authority like that of the kings of England, Belguim and Italy, said an Amsterdam dispatch to the Daily Express today.

The German independent socialists are again demanding the kaiser's abdication.

Ludendorff Leader.

London, Oct. 28.—Gen. Ludendorff, whose resignation has just been accepted by the kaiser, will head a counter revolution in Germany, according to a dispatch from the Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Mail today, German conservatives during the German conservatives, during the past week started a movement to have Ludendorff named chancellor and then sign peace themselves, the Daily Mail

Doubt Sincerity.

London, Oct. 28.—Doubt as to Germany's sincerity in the latest peace note to President Wilson was expressed

by some newspapers today.

"Discussion of peace terms at this time would be a trifle immature," said the Post. "There has been no change in Germany. If the Germans mean business, let them go out to Marshal Foch with the flag."

"The war is not yet over," warm the

the hands of autocracy. We must con-tinue until it is broken."

The Chronicle took the attitude that

the German rejoinder, in effect, is an unqualified acceptance.

"Ludendorff's resignation is proof of the significance of Solf's note," added this paper.
"The German government has sol-

"The German government has solemnly and definitely repeated its adherence to President Wilson's principles," said the Dally Express,

Waits Terms.

The German note called attention to the political made-in-Germany reforms stating that peace negotiations are being carried on by a government of the people and added that Germany is now awaiting the terms of an armistice.

WILSON ANSWERS CHARGE OF "FREE TRADE" PLANK

EXPLAINS DEMAND FOR RE-MOVAL BARRIERS.

Third of Fourteen Peace Terms Made of Partisan Use in Campaign.

Washington, Oct. 28.—President Wilson replied today to republican contentions that the third of his fourteen peace terms is a free trade plank by explaining that in demanding the removal of economic barriers he meant to suggest no restriction upon internal economic policies, but only that what-ever tariff, high or low, any nation might deem necessary, it should apply equally to all foreign nations.

effort to bend them to partisan service.

ABANDON RAILWAY TOWN

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Austro-Hungarian Attacks Meet Repulse.

London, Oct. 28.—Austro-Hungarian orces retiring northward through Seria have abandoned Krugujevatz to the allies, said an Austrian war office attement received from Vienna today.

Krugujevatz is an important railway own in northern Serbia. It is the act of the Serbian national arsenal.

Stormed and Recaptured.

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London, Oct. 28.—(12:15 p.m.)—The British advancing in Mesopotamia have cut the road from Sherghet to Mosul, one of the principal Turkisi, lines of communication. This probably will force the Turks to fall back on Mosul. Belleau Wood Held.

Germans Falling Back.

London, Oct. 28.—The Germans have begun to fall back upon the high ground covering Hirzon, a great railway center only five miles from the

The Germans have lost heavily.

London, Oct. 28 .- The British Tenth army today resumed its attacks against the Austro-Hungarian positions on the Italian front, the war office announced this afternoon. The attack is proceed-ing satisfactorily.